


11-18-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 24

WKU Student Affairs

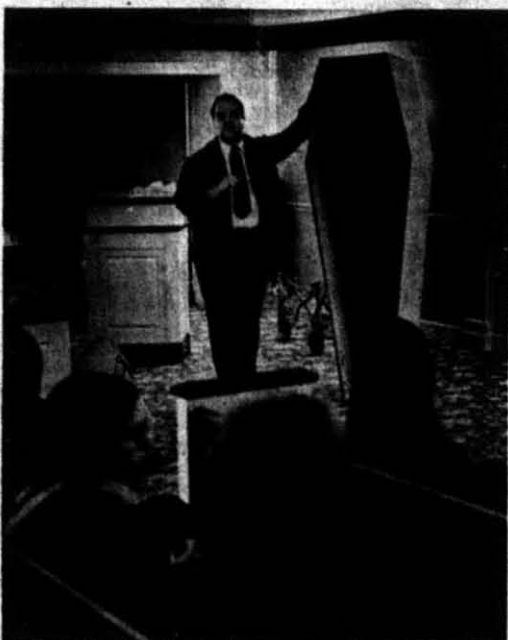
Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

 Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 24" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5112.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5112

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.



Gene Vaughn, manager of Arch L. Heady-Johnson Funeral Home, describes a casket to members of the Death Education class.

—Lewis Gardner

Facing facts

Unusual class explores death's inevitability

By JANET SHIRLEY

Few classes affect every student directly, but a new course being offered this fall is one that the student is "guaranteed to have experience with someday," according to Dr. Bruce Goodrow of the health and safety department.

The course: Death Education. Goodrow said the purpose of his class is "to help individuals understand the personal and social ramifications of death."

Goodrow said he tried to keep the class as small as possible. (Nineteen students are enrolled.) "The class is on a one-to-one basis...I use an individual approach and try to make each person feel free to express his own beliefs and attitudes."

The class meets in a faculty lounge instead of a classroom to create a more informal atmosphere, Goodrow said.

He asks the question of "How do your attitudes toward death influence your way of living?" and then seeks to answer it during the semester.

Goodrow said the class examines two angles of death: the effect of one's own death and the effect of others' deaths who are close to the student.

"It's many times easier to accept the fact that I am going to die than it is to accept that you are going to die. Often, you can accept your own mortality before you can accept someone close to you dying," he said.

Many times after someone dies, a person close to him will experience such feelings as "I'm glad it wasn't me," or will use intense grieving to atone for injustices he feels he committed against that person when he was alive, Goodrow said.

"In the class, we trade ideas, trade thoughts. Students are

brought to realize that things bothering me are things bothering you; my feelings are your feelings," he said.

Goodrow conducts the first few classes himself and then brings in a variety of guest speakers on pertinent subjects.

"I bring in a panel of religious speakers to discuss the role of their religion in life and death. We discuss what comfort you get from your religion when someone close to you dies," he said.

Goodrow said people usually see death in one of two ways. It is either considered a transitory period, with death as a door leading to another life, or as utter finality.

Another area dealt with in the class is a child's perception of death. "Children don't see death as permanent. They view it as threatening because it means

—Continued to Back Page—

VD is not as prevalent as indicated in article

Venereal disease cases comprise "less than one per cent" of the cases handled each semester by the university health clinic, instead of the 10-per-cent figure quoted in a Herald story last week, according to Dr. Jim Goodrum, director of health services.

Goodrum said the discrepancy apparently arose over a failure on the part of the reporter to distinguish between VD and general disorders of the urinary tract.

According to the physician, one of the two doctors who works at the clinic, about 10 per cent of the cases seen by clinic doctors do relate to urinary tract disorders, which encompass not only VD but kidney and bladder infections and the like.

The 500 VD cases per semester reported by the Herald, therefore,

is an erroneous figure, Goodrum said.

He also pointed out that one quote in the story might have been construed to say that a student had syphilis and was treated for it at the clinic. The clinic has not treated a single case of the disease this semester.

Goodrum said, however, that the clinic has conducted numerous syphilis tests on students because of the seriousness of the disorder.

Goodrum did not supply the Herald with specific data relating to the number of VD cases handled by the clinic so far this semester because, he said, such records do not exist.

"Our job here is to make people well one at a time, not to keep charts for studies," he said. "We're here to help people, not to keep running statistics on who's had what."

possibility of having another concert, but we really don't have any groups in mind that we are satisfied with. And I'm not sure we could get one together in such a short time," he said.

According to Kelley, the student affairs office canceled plans for the Rundgren concert because of a fear of crowd-control problems.

"We recommended Rundgren for a concert to student affairs.

—Continued to Page 2—

Catacombs: Moods, music

By ALFINA MAMI

Flickering candles scatter a soft glow of red and yellow light amidst darkness in the room, revealing weathered wood-paneled walls draped by fish nets. Small tables and folding chairs crowd a platform used as a stage, where swaying shadows are cast by two performers strumming guitars and singing.

The senses are hypnotized as the music lures daydreams to mind, creating a bond of familiarity among the strangers within



—Don Bruce

Strumming a dulcimer, Dave Axler performs for an audience at the Catacombs.

the audience by raising common reveries and hopes in their thoughts. Like a puppet, the crowd is controlled by the music; moods are pulled up and down with each tune.

Faces silhouetted in candlelight listen intently and heads nod in time to the songs.

The jingling of coins breaks into the music for a few seconds when people enter and place donations in a small basket. The door opens and closes more frequently, until there is standing room only in the place called the Catacombs.

"The Catacombs is a stage or platform for self-expression," said Al Temple, a junior biology major from Marion who works at the Catacombs, located on 1403 College St.

"It's the people that make the atmosphere—a small, cozy atmosphere," he added. "It's built like an ideal college coffeehouse."

Both the performers and the audiences at the Catacombs are diverse, according to Temple, but "the Friday night crowd basically has the same nucleus." Temple said mostly students perform at the Catacombs, but professors and some people without university ties have performed there.

George Reynolds, a graduate student from Lebanon, Va., has performed "traditional folk songs" at the Catacombs on banjo, harmonica and guitar. He said the music he plays is "different from the popular variety of folk songs performed during the early '60s by people like Peter, Paul and Mary and Joan Baez."

"They do a brand new, sophisticated version. I am interested in the original version," he said.

—Continued to Page 2—

Concert chances are slim

By ROGER HARRIS
and RICHARD HALICKS

The decision not to schedule Todd Rundgren for a concert has all but ended the chances for another concert this semester, according to Rick Kelley, Associated Student Government activities vice-president.

Kelley said ASG is working on producing a concert in December, but he labeled the chances of such a concert as slim.

"We are still checking into the

Catacombs provides atmosphere for sharing music

—Continued from Page 1—

"It's (the Catacombs) the opportunity to share music in an atmosphere of very little competition," Reynolds said. "Last year, a lot of people in the audience were musician friends of mine and we were trading songs...musicians give each other moral support."

However, Reynolds said the backbone of any performer's audience is "those who don't necessarily play (music) but are faithfully there just to listen."

Dr. Ronald Veenker, associate professor of religion, has played at the Catacombs "about half a dozen times" during the last four years.

"I first went there playing with a local bluegrass group," Veenker said. "I play there because I like music. It's kind of informal and doesn't put the kind of pressure on you that other performances do."

According to Veenker, the type of music played at the Catacombs is mostly "folk, bluegrass and contemporary—anything that can be done by one man and a guitar, usually."

"It's a good opportunity for musicians who'd like to be heard, to be heard," Veenker said.

The Catacombs offers the only opportunity in Bowling Green for amateur musicians and students to perform, according to graduate student Dave Axler of Philadelphia.

"From what I've seen, there

are a fair number of musicians (here) and there ought to be more places to perform," Axler said. Axler made his debut at the Catacombs last Friday night singing and playing the plucked dulcimer.

"This year there have been real good crowds. I couldn't even get the door open, sometimes," Temple said.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people who come here come to listen to music. They are respectful to the performers," he said. "It's a friendly atmosphere—you can have a good time. You can daydream a little bit with the music, I guess."

Temple said the Catacombs was begun 10 years ago by Father William Allard of the Newman Center in another building on the Newman Center lot. The original building was torn down in 1967. War demonstration meetings were held there and two "underground" campus newspapers were printed in the facility, according to Temple. He said the Catacombs "calmed down since then" and evolved into a coffeehouse.

"There was little entertainment 10 years ago on this campus," Father Allard said. "They needed a place where students could do their thing and be creative; express themselves, come together, be friends and, not worry about formality."

Father Allard said he felt the basement in the original Cata-

combs building should be "used for something."

"In the old house, there was a basement made of stone with vaults and secret passageways," Father Allard said. "It was dark and dingy with water dripping. I had never been to the Catacombs in Rome, but yet I thought, 'This looks like the Catacombs.'"

The basement was renovated and "although it didn't start out like a coffeehouse, it finally evolved into one," Father Allard said.

The Catacombs is "considered separate from the Newman

Center and is not religiously connected with it," Temple said.

According to Temple, the Catacombs is funded by donations.

"Usually a quarter is asked for at the door," he said. "We use this money for advertising and sometimes we sell refreshments (during intermission) such as lemonade, coffee, sassafras tea and pretzels."

Temple said he has run the Catacombs for about a year. "I live here, care for the outside and inside, book the acts and take care of the whole show," Temple

said.

Poetry and plays have been performed in addition to music, Father Allard said. "It's (the Catacombs) a place for students to be politically free to express themselves...a free state...but not completely a free license," he added. "I've really been happy with it."

What does the future hold for the Catacombs?

"As of now, there will probably be no change," Temple said. "It will continue on as it is now—probably for as long as the college is here."

Another fall concert unlikely

—Continued from Page 1—

When we talked with his (Rundgren's) agent, we were assured the group was very, very straight in relation to drugs," Kelley said.

However, according to Kelley, Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, checked with Kent State and North Dakota State universities and was not satisfied with the reports. Consequently, student affairs vetoed the proposed concert.

Beck said it has been the experience of his office that "certain types of groups" raise the level of drug and alcohol usage, and that Rundgren's act

falls into that category.

Beck said the outlook for signing another group for the late concert is extremely dim. "I don't see how we can get one booked in the time we have."

"We got off schedule when we lost money on the Loggins and Messina concert, and we had to wait and see where we stood after we had Ronstadt," he said.

Beck also said "a lot of groups just aren't on the road" during a two-week period following Thanksgiving, and that a combination of those factors makes it virtually impossible to sign another act.

K.C. and the Sunshine Band were under consideration, but

Beck said the university simply ran out of time to negotiate.

Three concerts, two of them free, are scheduled for next semester, Beck said.

Some students, who paid a head fee for a free concert during the fall semester and who will be leaving school in December, stand to lose by student affairs' alternative plan.

"There is a certain number of students who fall under this category...those are just the inequities...things we have to live with," Beck said.

"We'd be happy to arrange free admission to any of those three (spring) concerts to anyone who can come to them," he said.



BROTHER

BOIT

Nov. 19 - 21

TONIGHT
MOVIES - Reefer Madness
Magical Mystery Tour
(Beatles)

WEDS - Wooden Nickel Night
THURS - Beverage Special Night

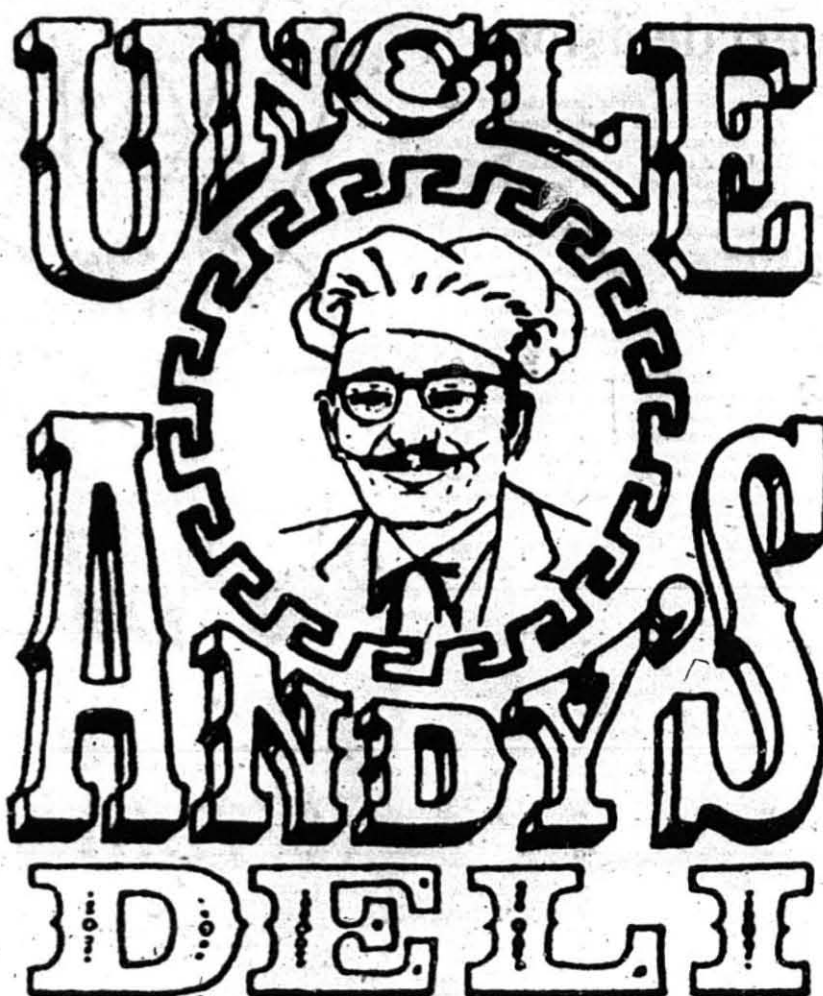
Next week — FREE entrance to Caribou's back game room

511 E. 10th St.

781-3751

THE CARIBOU

UNCLE ANDY'S MEATS THE MUNCH



Stop by
UNCLE ANDY'S
for a complete
Meal on a Bun.

OPEN
11 a.m. to 12 midnight
7 days a week

ALSO
Fast, Hot Delivery
to the University Area,
5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Choose from our Fine Line of Meats and Cheeses

MEATS	
Roast Beef	\$1.25
Corned Beef	1.25
Pepper Beef	1.25
Ham	1.25
Pastrami	1.25
Salami	1.15
Kielbasa	1.10
Turkey	1.20
Lebanon Bologna	1.10
Liverwurst	1.10
Hoegie	1.15
Rubens	1.35
Turkey Pastrami	1.20

CHEESE 20 cents Extra	
Smoked	
Sharp	
Natural Cheddar	
Mozzarella	
American	
Provolone	
Gouda	
Muenster	
Hot Pepper	
Cream	

Extra Meat 50 cents

PLUS	
Whole Pickles	.20
Cheesecake	.50
Pecan Pie	.45
German Potato Salad	.30
Health Salad	.75
Baked Beans	.25
Macaroni Salad	.25 and .75
Potato Salad	.25 and .75
Cole Slaw	.25 and .75

We have a full line of chips, snacks,
candy and pop

Bagels 15 cents
Bagels with Cheese 35 cents
Bagels with Meat and Cheese 90 cents

1338 Center St.

781-8680

'Undesirable Element' rules too many concert decisions

The Office of Student Affairs prohibited advertising in Nashville and Louisville for the Loggins and Messina concert this semester. Apparently the ASG-sponsored concert would attract what Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, termed "the bad influence of outsiders" from those metropolitan areas.

Now, the student affairs office has gone a step further. Rather than forbid advertising that might bring this undesirable element to a concert, student affairs has virtually eliminated a concert. Drastic? Yes. Unwarranted? Probably.

Commentary

Popular vocalist Todd Rundgren was rejected as a late-semester concert consideration because members of the student affairs office thought his act might attract this nebulous group of lower bipeds known as The Undesirable Element.

Who are these people? Where do they come from? Are they so incredibly depraved that they should be excluded from public functions? Do they travel in groups? Are they organized? Do they have a charter? What are their characteristics? Do they reek of hemp?

The last question is probably student affairs' most prominent consideration in trying to alienate The Undesirable Element.

Is the student affairs office suggesting that drug use does not exist already on campus, and that by prohibiting The Undesirable Element from concerts, drug abuse can be prevented at Western?

Actually, one might have thought that ASG would stage another concert while the idea of how to make a profit—first implanted by the Homecoming Ronstadt venture—was still fresh in the minds of congressmen.

One might further have reasoned that Rundgren would be a good bet to raise money. The student affairs office, then, has made the issue a clear-cut case of priorities: which is more important, making money or corrupting students by exposing them to real people?

The first must take precedence to the second, since the second has yet to be proved, and the first is a very real concern.

In the meantime, Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president, said there is a possibility of signing another act, but his tone suggested that nobody should get his hopes up.

Actually, whether or not another act is contracted for the late concert is not at issue here. Students should be more concerned with the student affairs office and its fists relating to who is admitted on campus and who is not.

If student affairs is allowed to continue such practices, perhaps it could allow Rundgren to appear, and student affairs could simply charge members of The Undesirable Element more to get in.

The only problem, then, is how to go about identifying The Undesirable Element. This task should be left to those who claim that the element does indeed exist.

—Richard Halicks



College Heights
Herald

Editor Tom Caudill

Managing Editor Neil Budde

Editorials reflect the opinion of the editors and are the official position of the Herald.

Letters to the editor

Encourages spirit

Listen to the roar of the crowd after Western Hilltoppers complete another touchdown. Well, where is all this enthusiasm before the score? Where is all the jumping up and down and waving of red towels? It seems hard for us to understand why the team doesn't play well sometimes.

Have you ever thought that it might be because they hear little yells and screams while they are at their lowest point? Western's football team is a winning team, and maybe we, the spectators, expect too much. They give their all in all, but do we give ours? Well, Western's football team has given us something to be proud of. Let's show them how proud we are of them by giving it all we've got at our last game. They deserve it.

Janette Reed
918 Rhodes-Harlin Hall

Seeks activities support

For years, many people have complained that not enough students were involved in the entertainment and lecture selection for Western. Others claim that the reason concerts rarely succeed is the lack of ingenuity and creativity in the area of publicity and promotion.

Recently, ASG created a Student Activities Committee that will deal in three specific areas: concerts, lectures and promotion. The concert committee will

recommend specific entertainers to appear on campus and will execute responsibilities associated with concerts.

The lecture committee will recommend specific speakers to appear on campus and execute the responsibilities associated with the lectures.

The promotion committee will be in charge of designing, creating and distributing all publicity material for concerts and lectures.

There are 17 committee positions available at this time, and any student at Western is eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up in the ASG office in the Downing University Center. The deadline for filing is tomorrow.

For those of you who always seem to be critical of entertainment selection, I especially urge you to apply. For once, you do have an avenue through which you can become directly involved in the process.

And for those of you who lack the initiative or desire to apply for the positions, I ask that you spare us of your criticism. If you refuse to even show an interest in the process, then please don't knock it.

Rick Kelley
ASG Activities Vice-President

Dislikes concert ruling

When I read the decision of the Rundgren concert, I was disappointed, but not surprised. I'm not going to expound upon my feelings for Ron Beck's antiquated system of rating concerts.

However, riddle me this: Who are the

so-called "wrong kind of people?" I have always thought the concerts on campus were for the student body, so in essence, the wrong kind of people must be the entire student body.

That's a pretty big statement. I, for one, the mild-mannered student, would have enjoyed the concert. What are Beck's standards (and qualifications) for classifying people?

Dale Whitfield
Gilbert Hall

'Did you hear the one...'

First Western student: "Did you hear the one about Ron Beck?"

Second Western student: "No! What did he do now?"

First Western student: "Well, it seems they finally did it. It has been suggested WKU book Lawrence Welk and his orchestra for a concert."

Second Western student: "So ole Beck finally found an act that met all his specifications."

First Western student: "No, Beck rejected them saying the champagne bubble machine..."

Rocky Coy, senior
Keith Hoggard, senior

Criticizes concert decision

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Herald on its fine job on the article on venereal disease, but I am afraid there were some errors in the

reporting. After extensive research, I have found that the students who contracted VD played no part in their infection, but were simply the victims of a Communist plot.

What actually happened is that at the Homecoming concert a small but well-organized group of undesirables infected all the toilet seats in Diddle Arena. Luckily, with the diligent work of Ron Beck and the student affairs office, the chances of any similar plot are minimal. Everyone knows Todd Rundgren encourages such "undesirables," and the university was well-advised in dropping him from consideration.

If I may, I would like to suggest possible solutions for stopping such dastardly acts: 1) the removal of the security guards from the wings (where they so alertly watch for moving cigarettes) and place them in the high-risk rest room areas disguised as bars of soap, 2) the booking of groups more in line with the views of the student body, someone like Kate Smith or the Mormon Tabernacle Choir; 3) all of the above, 4) none of the above.

William W. Wilson, senior

Opposes Beck's statement

Concerning Ron Beck and the Office of Student Affairs: It seems that the university has already attracted "the wrong kind of people."

Ralph Beck, junior



Hand in hand

Taking part in an exercise in an awareness seminar Sunday are junior Phyllis Gatewood (left), a Delta Sigma Theta member from Bowling Green, Alpha Omicron member Marcia Heckman (center), a junior from Louisville, and Mary Ann Isom (right), a senior Delta Sigma Theta member from Louisville. About 40 persons participated in the seminar, which was designed to help bring the two sororities closer together.

Three others sentenced

Student faces 'mischief' charge

A resident of Pearce-Ford Tower has entered a plea of innocent to a charge of criminal mischief in the third degree following an incident Saturday night at the dorm.

Terry Leslie, a freshman from Louisville, entered the plea yesterday in Bowling Green Police Court. Trial was set for tomorrow.

Leslie was arrested after public safety department officers said they followed a trail of blood from a broken cigarette machine in the lobby of the dorm to the 23rd floor.

A search of the floor led to the arrest of Leslie. He required four stitches in his hand at City-County Hospital.

Two freshmen have pleaded guilty in police court to possession of marijuana. Todd Tregoning and Albert Pedigo, both of Hendersonville, Tenn., were arrested Thursday in Barnes-Campbell Hall, where the two live.

Each was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court costs and sentenced

to 30 days in jail, probated one year under the conditions that they be under the supervision of a probation and parole officer, attend the drug abuse program and commit no further violations.

Irvin Clark, a freshman from Daviess County, pleaded guilty yesterday in police court to two

charges of theft by unlawful taking and one charge of criminal attempt in connection with three break-ins in the Keen Hall lot.

Clark was fined \$200 plus \$35 court costs and was sentenced to one year in jail, probated one year. He also was sentenced to 15 days in jail that he must serve.

Workshop will consider conservation of energy

The state Department of Energy is sponsoring an energy workshop here tomorrow that will suggest ways for plant managers and engineers to conserve energy, according to Lynn E. Greeley, assistant dean of Ogden College.

The workshop is one in a series being held at seven Kentucky colleges for the first time this year.

Various topics concerning

energy conservation and plant management will be discussed throughout the day. Greeley said students probably will find little of interest except for those planning careers in plant management or engineering.

The workshop will start at 8 a.m. and will be held in room 305 of the university center. Registration fee, including lunch, is \$10.



Reeves Centers feature name brand merchandise, clean stores, friendly personnel and reasonable prices. A delicatessen and bakery are located in Fairview Plaza store.

HOURS

Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

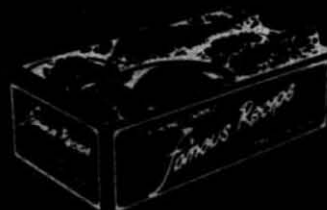
Don't forget our weekly Jackpot Drawing every Saturday at 6:25 p.m. on WBKO TV.

FAMILY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY

\$1.29
Regular
1 1/2" Value

Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed
potatoes and gravy, cole slaw
and hot biscuits



Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
It tastes better

411 Old Morgantown Rd.
Next door to Reeves Food Mkt.
Phone 843-1291

Academic probation cases down; drop-add, repeat rules are factors

By JANET SKEES

The number of students on academic probation has declined by more than two-thirds since 1968.

At the end of the 1968 spring semester, 1,993 students were on academic probation, compared to 636 at the end of the spring semester this year.

Reasons for the decline are numerous, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of undergraduate advisement and developmental studies.

In 1968, the total included full- and part-time students. Today the total includes only full-time students. Wilder said that although few part-time students are on academic probation, they are not included in the present total.

Students are placed on academic probation when they have:

- Less than a 1.7 cumulative grade-point average with 17 or fewer semester hours attempted.
- Less than a 1.8 grade-point average with between 8 and 33 semester hours attempted.
- Less than a 1.9 grade-point average with between 34 and 50 semester hours attempted.
- Less than a 2.0 average with more than 50 hours attempted.

Reasons for the decline in the number of students on academic probation include a comprehensive counseling program, the drop-add policy, the repeat rule and the way an incomplete grade is computed, Wilder said.

He said the counseling program, coordinated by his office, consists of counseling freshmen with low ACT scores and marginal high school grades and those students already on academic probation.

Under the current drop-add policy, a student can drop a course up to 10 weeks in the semester and receive a grade of "W." Under the repeat rule, a student can repeat up to 24 hours of "D" and "F" grades. Both plans were approved by the Academic Council in the summer of 1973.

In addition, students are now given 12 weeks to change a grade of incomplete. The grade is not added into the cumulative average until the 12-week period is completed. Previously, an incomplete grade was averaged

as an "F" until the grade was changed.

The undergraduate advisement office schedules an appointment with each student on academic probation each semester. Wilder said each student's academic progress is discussed. The students also are informed of the tutoring referral service in the undergraduate advisement office and the possibility of dropping troublesome courses.

The most common reasons a student ends up on academic probation, according to Wilder, are lack of ability, lack of commitment or motivation and an unrealistic program of study.

After one semester on academic probation, if a student's grades don't improve, he is subject to dismissal.

The university academic probation committee decides whether the student should be dismissed or not. The committee is comprised of 42 faculty members; Wilder and chairman Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

Of the 636 students who were placed on academic probation at the end of the spring semester, 301 were subject to dismissal. Of these, the committee did not allow 154 to register.

According to Maria Francis, a graduate counselor, some freshmen say they never had to study in high school and never developed study habits. Some freshmen have a hard time adjusting to college, she said.

Frequently, she said, she encounters students who just don't have good study habits. "I encourage them to develop good study habits," Francis said.

"Some people feel better going outside. They can study if they are doing something pleasurable at the same time," she said. "Usually I tell them to start off slow, say study 30 minutes a day,

and gradually increase until they are really used to studying," she said.

Francis said, "Usually you're not telling them something they don't know. They always say 'I'm really going to try harder.' And some people really do an about-face."

One student who has been on academic probation for a year said he attributes his low grades to a changing of majors. Last semester he said he was taking 18 hours and was involved in too many activities. He said he is improving this semester and attributes this to help he received from the undergraduate advisement office.

"They would be sure you looked at all the different areas to go, and they would go over the degree program and make suggestions," he said about his visit with the counselors.

This semester, he said, he is carrying 15 hours, and he predicted he would get a 3.5 grade-point average for the semester, because now he said he knows what area he wants to go into, and he enjoys the classes he's taking.

One sophomore girl who had a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 said she has been on academic probation for a year. She said her biggest problem was adjusting to college life. She said it's a lot different than high school. But she added that she thinks she will bring her grades up this semester because she has adjusted to college as a whole.

A junior with a cumulative average of 1.75 said this is the first semester he has been on academic probation. He attributed it to "playing around too much." When he went to see the counselor, he said, he was told to study every night. He said he thinks he will get off academic probation this semester.

Bob
Let's treat Mom and
Dad to a steak
dinner. It's Tuesday
Family Night.
Ellen

4 p.m. till closing every Tuesday get a

File-eye or Chopped Steak Dinner for only \$1.39 (Reg. \$1.79)

PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL
SQUARE DEAL

On 31-W By-pass

Come See Us
We've got a lot to
offer the person who
really knows
men's apparel



Shop Early!

Use Our

LAYAWAY

PLAN.

Coachman Ltd., Inc.

"Men's Traditional Clothier"

1159 COLLEGE STREET
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101
In the College Inn



TYPEWRITER RENTAL

AT

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE

DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

Reasonable Rates

By the Week \$8.00

By the Month \$20.00



SMITH-CORONA
ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Inquire at Customer Service

PARTS!

We have them for an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass
843-1168

THE
COBB WEBB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.

What's happening

Rape film

A film on rape and preventing it will be shown for all residence hall officers at 4 p.m. in room 349, Downing University Center.

Philosophy and religion colloquium

The philosophy and religion department will sponsor a colloquium Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 120, Cherry Hall. Dr. Paul L. Holmer, professor of philosophy and theology at Yale University, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

Young Democrats meeting

The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 230, Downing University Center.

BSU banquet

The Baptist Student Union has scheduled a Thanksgiving Banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. Reservations for the banquet should be made immediately. Cost is \$1.

Rush party

Pi Kappa Phi will have a fall rush party at 8 tonight in the Catacombs of Newman Center. Interested students are invited.

Moustache Marathon

Judging of moustaches in the Alpha Delta Pi Moustache Marathon will be tonight from 8 until 10 p.m. in the party room of Riviera Apartments.

Honors reception

The University Honors Program will hold a reception for the teachers of next semester's honors classes Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 216, Cravens Graduate Center.

Social recreation parties

Members of Jo Ann Verner's social recreation class will host the following Christmas parties:

—“Santa's Checking His List” party, tomorrow at 10:20 a.m. in room 220, Diddle Arena;

—“Twas the Night Before Christmas” party, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in room 212, Diddle Arena; and,

—“Frosty the Snowman” party, Monday, 10:20 a.m., in room 222, Diddle Arena.

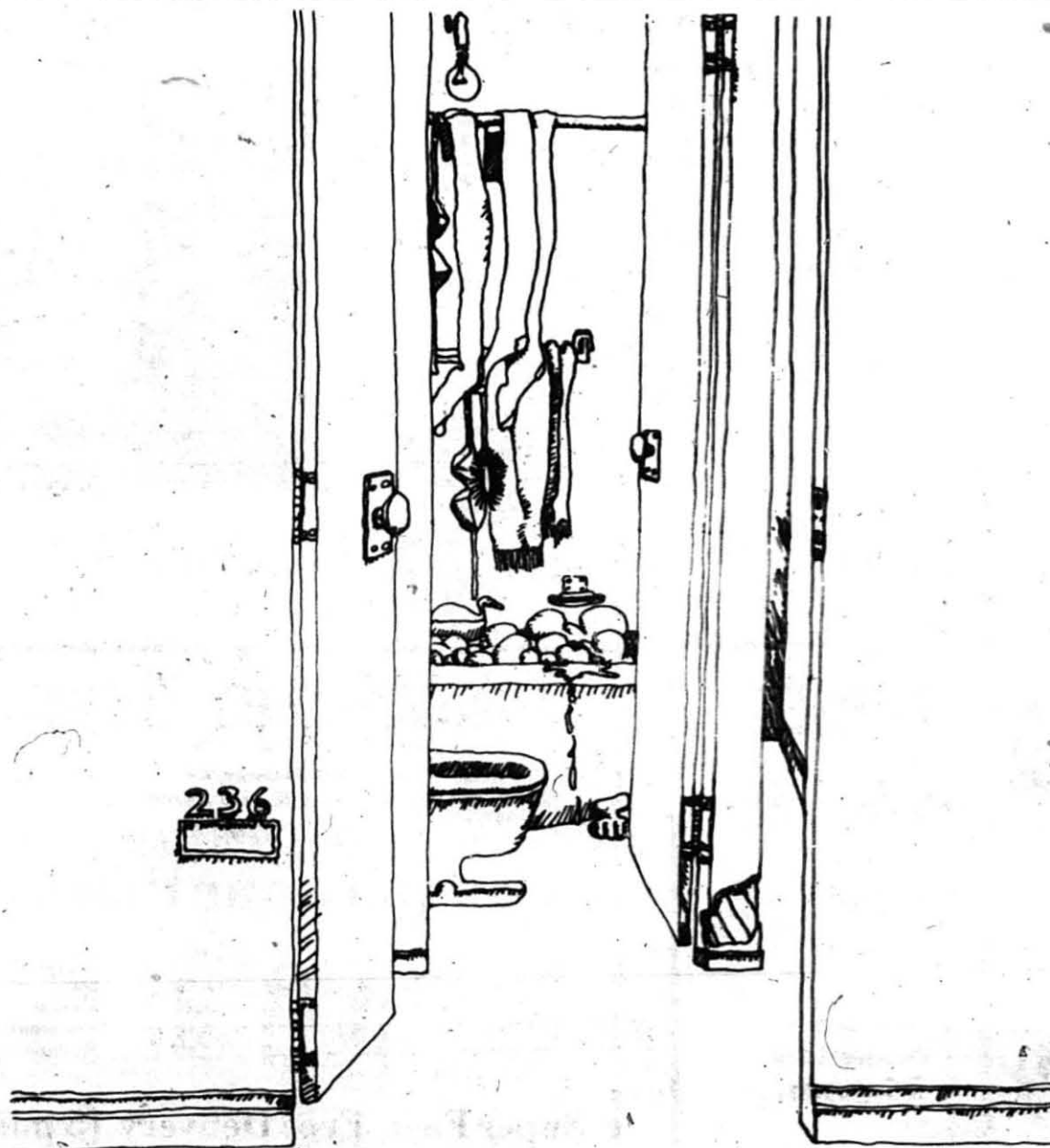
PARTS!

We have them for an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories, like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W DyPass
843-1168

THE
WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.



Remember to call Mom to tell her about your cool new place.

Tell her she'd love your decorator. She'll be glad you called.
You will be too.

Rates are cheaper when you call during the off hours.

Evenings 5 P.M.—11 P.M. Sunday thru Friday
Nights 11 P.M.—8 A.M. Everynight
Weekends All Day Saturday, Until 5 P.M. Sunday



South Central Bell

Sketchbook

Controversial Spanish film to run Monday

By BEVERLY BOND and JUDY WILDMAN

The International Film Series, sponsored by the foreign languages department, will end its fall semester offerings Monday with a Spanish film, "Viridiana."

The 1961 film, which won the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. Admission is \$1 for everyone.

In "Viridiana," director Luis Bunuel questions the worth of spiritual beliefs and shows those things which society holds sacred destroyed.

The film was considered such an outrageous attack on society and religion that Franco banned it in Spain when it was first released.

"Godspell"

Western's production of "Godspell" will run tonight through Sunday as the second and final major show of the fall semester. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday. A matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday. Performances will be in the Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center.

The musical, directed by Dr. Bill Leonard, associate professor of speech and theatre, features 16 songs, including the popular "Day by Day."

According to Leonard, "Godspell" is not a true rock musical, but it definitely has a rock flavor to it.

Revolving around a series of scaffolding, the set, designed by Steve Probus, a senior from Louisville, deviates from the standard stage set for "Godspell" in that it omits the chain-link fence.

The campus production has a cast of 13 rather than the 10 called for in the script. Tim Millett, a senior from Erie, Pa., will portray the Jesus figure. Kevin Lanham, a senior from Gravel Switch, will play the Judas figure and John the Baptist.

Other members of the cast are Rusty Aydtlett, Steve Chambers, Greg Hambleton, Karen Martin, Marilyn Martin, Peg Miller, Diane Richburg, Greta Shipman, Maria Tharp, Dennis Vincent and John Youngblood.

Instrumentalists accompanying the songs are Bob Baldwin, Mike Bochenko, Jim Bondurant, Debbie Lanham, Ed Smith and Marguerite Spennenberg.

Mrs. Beverly Leonard is choreographer; Debbie Lanham, a senior from Gravel Switch, is music director.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Russell Miller Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays.

Opera production

An adaptation of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" will be performed in opera form Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium: David Gibson, a senior from

Valley Station, produced and composed the music for the show.

Gibson's opera centers on the love story between Antony (Gerald Baker), one of the Roman rulers, and Cleopatra (Conra Hester), queen of Egypt.

The other main characters are Enobarbus (Mike Dunn), adviser and friend to Antony, and Cleopatra's handmaidens Charmian (Sherry McCoy) and Iris (Sheila Harris).

Others in the cast are Larry Bush, Neil Overstreet, Pam Page, Kathy Pratt, Penny Pratt, John Malone, Marvin Daniel, Eddie Russell, Dennis Preston, Tom Baker and Joe Greenwell.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students, will be available at the door or by calling the music department.

Art exhibit

"Contemporary Prints," an exhibit of more than 60 works from the collection of New York art collector Richard Brown Baker, opens today in the Gallery of the fine arts center. The display will continue through Dec. 12.

Featuring primarily works by American artists, the exhibit includes lithographs, etchings, silk-screen prints and aquatints.

"Contemporary Prints" is being circulated to museums and art galleries by The American Federation of Arts, a non-profit organization.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Herald the arts



Above left, Karen Martin (foreground) is joined by Peg Miller and John Youngblood in the chorus of "Godspell," which runs through Sunday in Russell Miller Theatre. Tim Millett (above right), portraying the Jesus figure, harmonizes in a vocal number with Maria Tharp.



Photo by Bruce Edwards

Speech meet slated at MSU

Western students will travel to Murray Thursday to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Forensics Tournament.

The competition is limited to the eight OVC universities: Austin Peay, East Tennessee, Eastern, Morehead, Middle Tennessee, Murray, Tennessee Tech and Western.

Western's varsity debate team will consist of Tom Jackson and Jeff Cashdollar, while the junior varsity team will include Kerry Back and Mark Anderson.

Participating in prose interpretation will be Jacqueline Richardson, Dawn Daniels and Teresa Jenkins. Daniels and Jenkins will join Billy Martin in the poetry interpretation division.

Terry Reber and John Butchko will do extemporaneous speaking. Reber also will compete in impromptu speaking.

Sandy Gregory and Martin will compete in persuasive speaking. Gregory also will participate in the after-dinner speaking division with Butchko.

Recital set tonight

Delta Omicron, music sorority, will sponsor a recital at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. Members of the organization will perform.

Admission is free to the concert, which is open to the public.

TREASURE ISLAND

415 Park Row
On the Square

Free layaway and gift wrapping.
842-4902

Alpha Omicron Pi—

We now have
Bone China KANGEROOS.

Check with us about your sorority or fraternity mascot.



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT



Casual groups from dorms, sororities, fraternities welcome.

Call an hour ahead for groups up to 100. Tables, room set up.

Closed Mon. and Tues.

Owned and operated by
Chris and Chief Spillane

Specializing in
Catfish Seafood

842-9846


PURSES PLAQUES JEWELRY BOXES

Most Complete Decoupage Center in Southern Ky.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-7:00
Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-4:00

CRAFTOWN

840 Broadway



Western Inn

Home of the 99 cent Dinner

1475 Kentucky
(between McCormack Hall and the railroad)

781-7979

Compare our Pizza prices


	9"	12"	14"	Choice of Items:
Plain	1.90	2.85	3.45	Beef Peppers
1 Item	2.40	3.30	3.90	Sausage Olives
2 Item	2.75	3.85	4.40	Pepperoni Onion
3 or more	3.10	4.40	5.40	Mushrooms Bacon
(The Works)				Anchovies

Super Fast, Free Delivery (5 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

Spaghetti Dinner 1.39

Western Inn Coupon

In dining room only thru Tues. 11-25-75



Delegate selected

Carl Rodgers, a junior from Bowling Green, has been selected as a delegate to the Black and African Arts Festival to be held in Lagos, Nigeria, during December and January.

The competition in North America was sponsored by Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Rodgers, a mass communications major, won in the visual arts category with aerial photographs that he will display at the arts festival.

ACCESSORIES!

Like your shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights - we have them for nearly all foreign cars. What kind? Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, BMW, Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Saab, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Spide, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, Saab. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass
781-1163

CARB WEB

FOREIGN CAR PARTS INC.

Make A Meal Of It For Only 99¢.



The Krystal King, a quarter-pound* of 100% beef served on a toasted sesame seed bun. With French fries. And a 16 oz. ice-cold soft drink. Usually \$1.30. Now only 99¢.

Offer good through Sunday, November 23rd at the following Krystal Restaurants:

1551 Laurel Avenue



Speech pathology students complete tests on 1,200 Head Start children

By PAT HOHMAN

Thirty speech pathology students recently conducted tests on 1,200 children to determine if the children are handicapped, according to Debbie Marcum, senior speech pathology major from Greensburg.

The speech, language, hearing and visual motor tests were conducted in eight Kentucky cities and surrounding counties over a three-week period ending last Wednesday, Marcum said.

The children tested were all members of the federally funded Head Start program for preschool-aged children of low-income families, according to Stan Cooke, faculty coordinator for the testing.

According to the federal law, 10 per cent of the students of

each Head Start "cluster" must have a handicap for that cluster to continue to receive federal funds, Cooke said.

The purpose of the study was "to try to be sure that 10 per cent of the students of each Head Start cluster were handicapped," Cooke said.

Cooke declined to say what percentage of handicapped children was in the clusters, but he did say that it was "above the national average of 13 per cent." He said that 30 per cent of the students couldn't pass the visual motor screening test.

In the visual motor screening test, a child is asked to look at a simple line drawing and then to draw the line himself, Marcum said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)

authorized the testing in Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida as well as Kentucky, Marcum said.

Western students were not paid for their work. The HEW authorization provided funds only for data processing and computer bank storage of the test results at the Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center at Vanderbilt, Marcum said.

The Western students received no academic credit for the work, which did count toward ASHA (American Speech and Hearing Association) hours. A student must have 300 ASHA hours to receive a speech pathology license, Marcum said.

According to Marcum, Murray students conducted tests in the Paducah area, but could do no more because they were understaffed.

Marcum said her hope was "when the state (Council on Public Higher Education) sees that there are this many students with handicaps, specialists will be employed to remedy the problem that the child has."

The testing centers were in Hartford, Owensboro, Henderson, Leitchfield, Cloverport, Columbia, Bardstown and Springfield, Cooke said.

Herald applications available

Students interested in working on the staff of the College Heights Herald should fill out a work application, which may be obtained in room 127, Downing University Center. Deadline for placing applications is Monday.

Applicants will be tested in spelling, punctuation, grammatical usage and typing.

Eligibility is restricted to full-time students having a composite grade-point average of at least 2.5. Because of the nature of the work, journalism majors have an advantage.

Staff openings are in news, sports and fine arts reporting, copy editing, advertising sales and layout and photography.

Cheerleading clinic to be held

The annual state YMCA Cheerleading Clinic will be held Saturday in Diddle Arena.

The clinic will include competition for varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders with first-, second- and third-place awards being given. The clinic is

expected to attract more than 2,000 high school students.

Registration will be conducted from 8-9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Diddle Arena. Judges for the competition will be the cheerleaders for the Kentucky Colonels basketball team.

PINK PIG BAR-B-QUE

On the Louisville Road

FEATURING

Hickory Pit Chicken, Ribs, Pork, Brisket of Beef,

Potato Salad, Beans, and Slaw.

Dining Room & Carry Out Call 842-9869



NEED GLASSES?

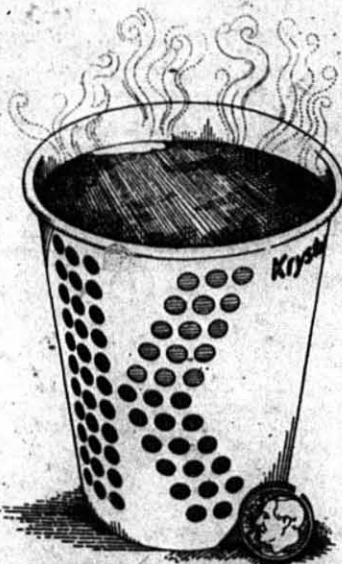
Visit Southern Optical for the latest eyeglass styles. We have contact lenses and solutions, regular and prescription glasses & sunglasses, prompt frame and lens replacement, and Zenith hearing aids. Serving Kentucky since 1897, we are also located in Louisville, Owensboro and in New Albany, Ind.



Southern Optical

524 East Main

843-6556



**Special Offer:
Get Coffee At Krystal
For 10¢ A Cup.**

Now you can get a cup of Krystal's extraordinary coffee for an ordinary dime. Drink up!

Offer good at the following Krystal restaurants:

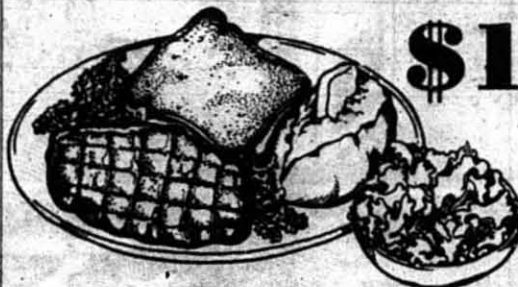
1551 Laurel Avenue



**ALL DAY
TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY
AT BONANZA.**

A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY

\$1.49



Served with baked potato and crisp salad, with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast. Valid all day Tuesday.

Student Discount Not Applicable On This Special.

Fairview Plaza Shopping Center

Program measures teaching ability

By RICHARD RIBAR

Academic testing usually has been reserved for students, but because of a program initiated by Western in 1971, many elementary and secondary school educators must put their teaching abilities on the line.

The model for the plan was

established under the Teacher Preparation Evaluation Program (T-PEP) to measure the teaching effectiveness of Western's education majors.

The evaluation is administered to a random selection of 40 students after a year of student teaching, and then at the one-, three- and five-year points in their career.

T-PEP was formulated by Dr. J. T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education to meet a requirement of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The standard called for a "well-defined plan for educating the teachers it prepares."

Ronald Adams, director of educational research and coordinator of T-PEP, is optimistic about the program. "It lets us examine the correlations between teacher reactions and student perceptions," Adams said. "The program is a field-based data production model that provides

this department with relevant, objective data regarding training for prospective teachers."

Teachers in the program are judged on a number of specific behavioral qualities illustrated in Sandefur's model. The qualities include poise, class interest, confidence and knowledge of the subject.

Adams said the evaluation is a judgment of the teacher's "affective domain," a ranking of how a student would perceive the teacher.

The ranking is determined by trained observers, but they are not the only ones involved in the evaluation. The teacher's class, peers and supervisors also rate the instructor's efforts. All of this information then is tabulated and fed into a computer where comparisons can be drawn.

So far, a definitive analysis of T-PEP is not available because the program only recently was established and sample selections are still small.

Administrators will meet today

The Third District Administrators' Association will meet today at 5 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center.

William Nallia, executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, and Henry Resch, president of KASA, will discuss the 1976 KASA legislative proposals.

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC ... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

**THE MARINES ARE LOOKING
FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.**



See Capt. Tallent at the Downing Center
Now thru Thursday.

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

S&H GREEN STAMPS
SAME PRICES IN ALL STORES

Houchens

MARKETS

EST. 1917

RED GRAPES

LB. **39¢**

APPLES

ALL VARIETIES

3 LB. BAG **49¢**

FLORIDA ORANGES
FLORIDA TANGELOES

YOUR CHOICE
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

STOVE TOP 12 OZ. \$1.05	8 OZ. 57¢
STUFFING MIX	
SNOWDRIFT—48 OZ.	\$1.55
SHORTENING	
KELLOGGS STUFFING—7 OZ.	48¢
CROUTETTES	
PURE VEGETABLE—48 OZ.	\$1.83
WESSON OIL	
SYRUP—36 OZ.	\$1.81
Mrs. Butterworth's	
Bakers Angel Flake—3½ oz. can	48¢
COCONUT	
Bakers Angel Flake—14 oz. bag	98¢
COCONUT	
BLACKBERRY—18 OZ.	99¢
KRAFT PRESERVES	

OUR SPECIAL

CRACKERS	1 lb. box 49¢
POTATO CHIPS	8 oz. twin 59¢
BISCUITS	six 8 oz. 68¢
MARGARINE	1 lb. 35¢
SALAD DRESSING	32 oz. 79¢

GREEN GIANT—12 OZ.	34¢
NIBLETS CORN	
GREEN GIANT FRENCH—18 OZ.	29¢
GREEN BEANS	
HART—16 OZ.	39¢
RSP CHERRIES	
SWANSDOWN—18 OZ.	55¢
CAKE MIX	

3 DIAMOND

WHOLE OYSTERS	8 oz. 58¢
Mandarin ORANGES	11 oz. 37¢
50¢ Coupon Inside (5 lb. 4 oz.)	\$2.24
CHEER King Size	
KING SIZE (5 LB. 4 OZ.)	\$2.04
TIDE 20¢ OFF	
LIQUID—16 OZ.	\$1.39
WOOLITE	
DETERGENT—48 OZ.	\$1.24
DRIVE 10¢ OFF	
PINK OR AQUA TWO PACK	63¢
PHASE III 15¢ OFF	
DETERGENT—20 LBS.	\$6.49
ALL 60¢ OFF	

PHILADELPHIA—8 OZ.	52¢
CREAM CHEESE	
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED—18 OZ.	88¢
SUGAR COOKIES	
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED—18 OZ.	88¢
CHOCOLATE CHIP	
KRAFT—1 LB. QUARTERS	49¢
PARKAY	
BIRDSEYE—QUART	67¢
COOL WHIP	
BLUE BONNET—1 LB. QUARTERS	49¢
MARGARINE	
BLUE BONNET WHIPPED—1 LB.	59¢
MARGARINE	
KRAFT CHILLED—18 OZ.	75¢
FRUIT SALAD	

PLANTERS NUTS

WALNUT CHIPS	2¼ oz. 49¢
BLACK WALNUTS	2½ oz. 49¢
PECAN PIECES	2 oz. 49¢
PECAN HALVES	2¼ oz. 59¢
PECAN CHIPS	3¼ oz. 69¢

SAVE 20¢ ON

FOLGERS
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$2.75
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.95
GOOD ONLY AT
HOUCHENS MARKETS
Expires Sat., Nov. 29, 1975

SAVE 10¢ ON

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN \$1.39
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
GOOD ONLY AT
HOUCHENS MARKETS
Expires Sat., Nov. 29, 1975

COUPON

50 Extra S&H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon And Purchase Of

FIELD COUNTRY PORK
SAUSAGE — HOT OR MILD
2 LB. BAG — \$2.69
EXPIRES SAT. NOV. 29, 1975

HOUCHENS

COUPON

50 Extra S&H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon And Purchase Of

FIELD FAST-CUT HAM
HALF — LB. \$1.79
EXPIRES SAT. NOV. 29, 1975

HOUCHENS

CPHE members hear opinions

By PAT HOHMAN

Three representatives of the Council on Public Higher Education met with various Western teachers and administrative personnel on campus yesterday to discuss the development of a higher education "master plan" in Kentucky.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive director of the council, Dr. Robert Carter, council member, and Dr. David Reedy, council intern, led a discussion concerning phase one of the report that deals with the immediate needs of higher education in Kentucky.

Albright asked the audience if students should have any particular program available to them in each of Kentucky's eight institutions of higher learning.

Dr. William Hourigan, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Health, said duplicate programs at Kentucky's institutions of higher learning can have advantages. "People won't go somewhere else to get to a program," he said.

Albright asked for opinions about the usefulness of a liberal arts education as opposed to more specific job training.

Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs, said a student must "have a solid, very basic education that a liberal arts education provides."

Cravens called a liberal arts education the "best kind of career training in the long run."

Albright raised the possibility of having common course numbers or content within Kentucky's higher education system to facilitate credit transfer within the system.

Albright asked if every student should have the opportunity to take any class that he or she wanted to enroll in, even if that student had not performed well in previous courses.

Virginia Lehmenkuler, head of the nursing department, said that type of student "should not be given the opportunity to fail."

Albright asked if it should be university policy to provide expensive remedial training in reading and writing.

Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of Oglethorpe College, said, "We shouldn't put taxpayers' money" in remedial training. Russell termed basic reading, writing and mathematics as "a matter of study" and added that "some aren't ready (for a liberal arts education) during their lifetime."

Albright predicted that universities will not get the financial support they once did. "The money they've (higher educational institutions) gotten is just over the inflationary bite," Albright said.

Albright suggested a rigorous

setting of institutional priorities in order to function with the money allotted to each school.

A general concern was voiced about the image of higher education across the state and how a negative impression could result in a lack of support for higher education from the General Assembly, which meets in January.

Albright said, "In the past 12 to 15 years...we haven't talked to the public" about the accomplishments of Kentucky's higher educational system.

Albright said that universities have been more concerned with "growth and dollars."

"People have gotten the notion that we (educators) are talking down to them," he said.

Downing said that ultimately the "thing that projects the image of the institution is the student, by demonstration of their skill and their attitude about what has been provided for them."

NCAS wins weekend Road Rally

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries copied overall honors in the Alpha Omicron Pi-Kappa Sigma-sponsored Road Rally staged Saturday.

The NCAS car was driven by

Charles Farley. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won in the fraternity division, while Gamma Sigma Sigma won the sorority competition and Jerry Rzeszoenski captured laurels in the community organizations division.

Moving? Check out the REEF apartments.

Come check out the REEF apartments, 11th and Stubbs Sts., and the LODGE apartments, Topmiller Drive. Besides one-bedroom apartments, we offer new, modern, fully-furnished apartments. They are located close to campus and many other conveniences. Call 842-3296 or 843-1068 for more information, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Center Theater

Admission: \$1.00

Showtimes: Sunday - Thursday
7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



Ends TOMORROW, 19

THE STORY IS TRUE.
THE ENDING WILL
STARTLE YOU.



COLUMBIA PICTURES / A DIVISION OF
COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

November 20 - 22

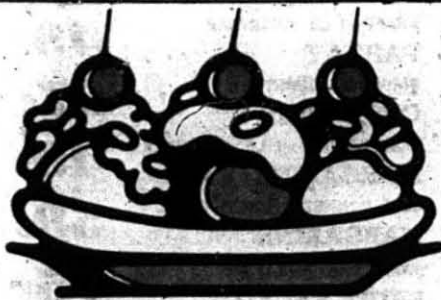
ACCESSORIES!

Like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights - we have them for nearly all foreign cars. What kinds? Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W By-Pass

843-1168

THE COBB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.



We make 'em like
they used to

And we make 'em even better

Because our ice creams - all 31 flavors - are the best ever. The richest. And the creamiest. Perfect for malts, shakes, sodas, sundaes, freezes and splits from the most fantastic fountain in the West. (Not to mention the North, South and East.)

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE



1705 31W By-Pass
PHONE 781-5684

Are You Tired of
Being Cramped?



Reserve a room at *The College Inn*
for the Spring Semester!

Private \$255.00
Double \$175.00

Stop by and fill out a contract

\$50.00 will reserve your room.



Balance due on
or before 1-12-75.

1149 College St.

Bowling Green, Ky.



—Bob Coffey

Looking ahead

Bill Powell strikes a pensive mood as he watches his swimming team participate in an intrasquad scrimmage last Friday. Powell's swimmers open their season in Lexington against UK Thursday.

A piece from the Rock

Every game is big one

By RAY HENDERSON

If you're an avid sports fan, you'll read sometime this week in the sports pages how big the football game with Murray is this weekend.

The stories probably will say something about how Murray won last year and knocked Western out of a share of the conference title. You'll also read the OVC title again is on the line and that a possible NCAA playoff berth is riding on the game.

But to the Western players and coaches, even though these little facts may come to mind sometime this week, the fact that this game is the next one makes it a big game.

In fact, every game of the season is a big one for Western's team, because the goals that are talked about at the beginning of each season hinge on every single game, not just the Murray or Eastern games.

It seems that everyone in the OVC puts Western up for its big game every year. Some opponents do this so much that success every year is not whether they win more games than they lose, but if they beat Western.

Two examples of this over the last two years have been Murray and Eastern.

Last year Murray publicly stated that if the Racers lost all their games and beat Western, the season would be a success. And with this year's Western game only a week away, they lost to a team they were supposed to beat handily.

And Eastern billed the Western game as **THE SEASON**. The Colonels won the game, but the rest is history as they went on a two-game losing streak before finally winning at Ashland last weekend.

So why does everyone else consider Western the team to beat every year and put everything on the line when it faces the red and white uniforms of the Toppers?

It may have something to do with the Western tradition of winning and the fact that no team in the conference has a series winning edge over Western.

But whatever it is, you can bet that the Murray team will have fire in its eyes from the moment it leaves the MSU campus to make the trip to Bowling Green until the final whistle blows Saturday.

And you can also bet that no tricks will be excluded and nothing will be held back.

—Continued to Page 14—

Gilbert begins recruit search

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Most high schools in the East and South have climaxed their respective football seasons for this year, which means it is a particularly busy time for Western assistant football coach Butch Gilbert.

For Gilbert is in charge of recruiting and his job is to find prospective high school seniors for the '76 version of the Toppers.

Gilbert said his job was to fill in the gaps caused by players who have completed their eligibility this season. It will be a demanding chore because Western loses 17 players off of this year's squad.

Six of the seniors are defensive starters and finding replacements for them is Gilbert's main job now.

Western already has signed six high school seniors to Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent.

Phil Rich from Edmonson County High School became the latest catch when he signed Sunday. Rich is a 6-4, 230-pound linebacker and fullback. He led his team to a 9-2 record this season by making 99 solo tackles.

Two Bryan Station High School seniors, Randall Burbage and Dwight Lewis, also have

signed. Burbage is a 6-1, 180-pound offensive and defensive back. Lewis is a 6-2, 225-pound defensive lineman and linebacker.

Mike Gray and Keith Lathon from Clarksville, Tenn., have signed with the Toppers. Gray, from Clarksville High School, is a 6-0, 180-pound defensive back. Lathon, Clarksville North West High School, is a 6-2, 225-pound defensive tackle and tight end.

Brad Todd could be the quarterback Gilbert is searching for. Todd, a 6-2, 185-pounder, was the signalcaller at East Hardin High School as well as defensive back.

"We're looking for deep backs, linebackers, defensive linemen AND quarterbacks," said Gilbert. "We're in pretty good shape on offense with receivers, backs and offensive linemen. Other than the quarterback situation, it's mainly on defense."

Gilbert said the list of prospective high school seniors has been condensed.

"We've narrowed it down to about 30 top-notch players," he said. "We've seen some good running backs and receivers, but we can't stand the luxury of going after everyone who's good. We have to recruit for positions that we lose because of

graduation."

But Gilbert said the best catch is a boy who can do it all.

"We're looking for good athletes and good football players. We like a boy who can go both ways (offense and defense), because a lot of times a boy will start on offense, for instance, and it will be necessary to move him to defense," Gilbert said.

"We have to predict when recruiting. We usually give away a lot of strength for quickness, hoping to strengthen them up while they are here," he said.

Gilbert said the bulk of the recruiting for Western occurs in Kentucky and Tennessee.

"We concentrate within 150 miles of Bowling Green. Mainly because it is easier to get to," said Gilbert. "The boys know more about Western and have closer contacts."

"Our players who have come from a distance usually come from Western graduates who are coaching now, other alumni, or we see films of the boy," Gilbert said.

The NCAA crackdown on recruiting has limited the extensive recruiting of a boy, said Gilbert.

"Up until this past year, you

—Continued to Page 15—



Top defense is pacing season stats

With only the Murray game left on the Western schedule, the Toppers have compiled some pretty impressive statistics in an 8-1 season.

Most of the more impressive totals concern defensive marks.

Rick Green is pacing the squad (and the league) in tackles. The Louisville senior has made 96 main tackles and 60 assists, breaking the record he set last fall. Keith Tandy is second on the team with 43 and 18, respectively. Sam Fields has 41 main tackles and 27 assists.

Tandy and Fields are far in front in the tackles-for-losses category. Tandy has 20 tackles for 109 yards in losses while Fields has 12 tackles for 58 yards in losses. Tandy's mark leads the Ohio Valley Conference.

Green has recovered four fumbles to lead the team. His total is part of a team total of 19. Western has intercepted 15 passes with John Leathers picking off six and Rick Caswell five. The Tops also have blocked three punts.

Walt Herold has kept Western opponents backed up with a 43.2 punting average on 51 punts. Charlie Johnson is averaging 42.1 yards per punt, although he hasn't punted since the Illinois State game.

On offense, Jimmy Woods had scored a team-leading 42 points before being dismissed from the team. Sidelined quarterback Bill Smith, Lawrence Jefferson and

—Continued to Page 14—



—Bruce Edwards

Karl Anderson (left), Sam Fields (right, sitting) and Keith Tandy (standing) listen to assistant football coach Stumpy Baker (back to camera) during halftime of the Eastern game.

Riflers shoot best scores

"We're not going to burn any barns down, but we shot the best scores that we've shot all season as a team and as individuals," said Western rifle coach Jay Eatherly, following his team's performance in the University of Kentucky Invitational over the weekend at Lexington.

But the final team standings of the invitational, which included more than 100, have not been compiled and sent to the schools, Eatherly said.

Keith Cerk led the Western shooters with a 1,118 total Friday and a 1,121 Saturday. Chris

Carlsen, who Eatherly said was "feeling real bad" with a cold, shot a 1,118 and a 1,108. Steve Brittingham contributed with back-to-back scores of 1,116 and 1,101.

The Toppers shot a full course, which means each shooter fired 120 shots, or an Olympic Style course. It took three and one half hours for each shooter to complete the course. And Eatherly said his riflers were extremely tired, especially after having to hold a 16-pound rifle for that length of time.

Eatherly said Cerk has an excellent chance of winning a prize in the kneeling position. Cerk totaled 390 points out of a possible 400 points. The prize would mean a National Rifle Association award, which is a coupon or gift certificate, and would be used to purchase shooting supplies.

Jefferson leads

Topper rushers

—Continued from Page 13—

Johnson each have scored 24 points.

In all, 12 different players have scored for Western, as Jimmy Feix' club has tallied 184 points this fall to the opponents' 81.

Jefferson paces the club in rushing with 446 yards while Bobby Hobby is the leading receiver with 23 catches good for 331 yards. Billy Lindsey is second to Hobby with 13 passes caught while Jim Ivey has hauled in nine.

Jefferson also leads in kickoff returns. The sophomore from Owensboro has returned 10 for 229 yards, a 22.9 average. Rick Caswell has returned 34 punts for 324 yards, a 9.5 mark.

In all, Western has compiled 2,269 yards in total net offense. By comparison, opponents have gained 1,619 yards.

Western has 131 first downs to opponents' 96 and 677 total plays to opponents' 564.

Murray game is another step

—Continued from Page 13—

including some injured players who may mystically recover just in time for the game with Western.

No matter what Murray brings to Smith Stadium and no matter how hard it plays, Western will be ready. Not because Murray won the game last year and not because of all that's at stake, but because this is the next game for Western.

When the game has been decided Saturday, Murray will look back and say it was THE GAME. But to Western it will only be another step on the ladder of pre-season goals.

WANT ADS

Make your own machine heads with Foliocraft. Foliocrafts, 729 Chestnut. 842-6232.

Experienced typist familiar with college level work will type your papers, minimum of 5 pages. For additional information, call 781-7608.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 287, Carlyle, R. 62233.

For Sale: Two canvas, 16 ft. blue hole, white water canvas. Call 843-8722 or after 5 p.m. 842-5868.

Pittsburgh-Wilson Bake and Decorate Sets for the special children on your list. Foliocrafts, 729 Chestnut. 842-6232.

Homeowners wanted: Outstanding opportunity. Immediate income! Information: send stamped, address and telephone to: Profit Planners, P. O. Box 88, Bowling Green.

Gift-making special: small felt remnants \$1.00 lb. at Foliocrafts 729 Chestnut. 842-6232.

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, Garrard record changer, and two AR-7 speakers. \$250. Call 781-9080.

FOR SALE: VSR 710 w/ Super Stereo-91 E. dust cover, base \$95. Lafayette amp 32 watts 80% channel \$100. Call 843-8997 after 5 p.m.

If you're doing your own Christmas gifts this year see us for interesting "makings". Foliocrafts, 729 Chestnut. 842-6232.

NEEDED: Ride to town or surrounding area for Thanksgiving. Will help pay for gas. Call Liz at 748-5561.

COMPARE OUR PRICES: A complete line of clay pots from 3" to 12" only 19 cents to \$3.95. A complete line of hand blown glass dishes for tomatoes or hanging planters from half a foot to half a yard in diameter. Only \$1.95 to \$12.95. A complete line of brandy snuffers from 6 1/2 oz. to 4 1/2 oz. only 59 cents to \$24.95. A complete line of wicker jardiniere from 4" to 18" only 98 cents to \$5.95. All this plus plants-e-plenty. Shop PLANT PLACE, 2108 Russellville Rd. and save. Open Tues. thru Sat., 10-6, Friday night till 9-00.

NEW SHIPMENT

Army
Field
Jac-
kets



Johnson's Army
Store 332 E. Main St.

ACCESSORIES!

Like your shirt leader? Upgrade socks and dress shirts—see how them for really all kinds of new. What kind? Wellington. Fiat. M.S. Triumph. Audi. B.M.W. Jaguar. Mercedes. Volvo. Renault. Saab. Peugeot. Austin. Maserati. Porsche. Spitfire. Sports. Capt. Station. Toyota. Opt. S.M.S. And if you don't see your car model here, call us anyway.

332 Laurel Ave., 3rd Fl. N.Y.C.
Tel. 955-1100

CORB WEB
PUBLICATIONS

DENIM



JEANS JACKETS

Denim-Leisure

Western-Chambray

Compare our Quality and Prices

H & H SALES

Russellville Rd. at Emmett Dr.
Next to Pack-A-Sac

Reduced Prices

on all bread, rolls and cakes
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunbeam

Thrill Store

825 Old Morgantown Rd.

B & R
Shell

3 blocks from campus
at 12th and Clay
781-8822

Oil Change Special

- Oil change
- New oil filter
- Lube job

\$9.99

NATURAL 97 FM

presents!!

BROTHER BAIT

Live in Concert!! Friday Nov. 21 at 10:30 Direct From The Caribou

511 East 10th BOWLING GREEN

If you can't make it to the Caribou—Be listening to Natural 97 FM

THE BROTHER BAIT CONCERT FROM "NATURAL 97"

So. Ky.'s only True Progressive FM Radio

Sponsored By

Headquarters Music & Boutique
Westgate Shopping Center

Poston Electronics
Westgate Shopping Center

Smokey Pig Bar-B-Que
Louisville Road

Halls Men Shop
Downtown on the Square

Doyle will highlight Topper football fete

Denny Doyle, a native of Cave City, will be the principal speaker at this year's Western football banquet.

Doyle is a second baseman for the Boston Red Sox and was instrumental in the Sox winning the American League pennant this year.

The banquet will be Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m., in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The buffet dinner will cost \$5 per person. Don Armstrong, director of public relations, said, "Everyone is welcome, especially students." Student tickets are

priced at \$4.50.

Dr. Kenneth Brenner, assistant dean of education, will be master of ceremonies. Other speakers at the banquet will be head coach Jimmy Feix, president Dero Downing and Roy Reynolds, associate director of university-school relations, who was Doyle's high school principal at Caverna.

No decision has been made whether the football awards will be given that night because the Toppers might be in playoff action.

Rules restrict visits

—Continued from Page 13—

could check other boys in high school, but now it is only seniors," Gilbert said.

A high school senior, only after he has completed his last high school game, is fair game to the recruiters.

The senior can be visited by a college only three times. He can visit six schools and receive only one paid visit to each of the six schools.

Next season the Toppers, like all other colleges, will have their scholarships reduced. The number of players on aid will drop from 60 to 55, Gilbert said. Western will have about 12

scholarships available next season.

"A lot of people come to talk to us about a boy and say 'UK and Vandy are after him, so why don't you want him?'" said Gilbert. "It's not that we don't want him, but we don't have the luxury to get someone just because he is good. We have to fill spots needed."

Lambda Chi advances

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Nu 22-13 yesterday, securing a spot in the intramural football playoffs. Alpha Tau Omega and Headquarters play Thursday and Lambda Chi and College Inn collide Friday, with the championship game scheduled for Monday night at the practice football field.

Clay Pots



Complete line of clay/pots from 3" to 12" only 19c to \$3.95

Handblown Glass



Complete line of handblown glass globes for terrariums or hanging plants.

Plant Place

Tues. - Sat., 10-6 Fri. till 9

2108 Russellville Rd.

PARTS!

We have them to an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories. Like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass

043-1168

THE CBB WEB FOREIGN CAR PARTS INC.

Join the Student Activities Committee

Concert Committee

Will collectively determine and recommend for contract which entertainers are to appear on campus.

Lecture Committee

Will collectively determine and recommend for contract guest speakers to appear on campus.

Publicity Committee

Prepare and produce all promotional material (including radio and TV ads for concerts and lectures).

To apply, pick up application at the Associated Student Government office Downing University Center

Deadline to apply: November 19, 1975

I Didn't Know THAT!



RICHARD A. WOMACK

Womack Life Insurance Co.

early age is rather remote, it makes sense to put money into a kind that goes beyond pure protection.

Q. Why is a systematic savings plan so necessary?

A. Economists have agreed for generations that saving money in a systematic fashion is the surest way to accumulate funds over a period of time. Realizing that most people reach retirement age either broke or totally dependent upon governmental aid, this makes another point in favor of setting up savings as soon as possible.



Any questions? Call me at 781-6750 or write P.O. Box 4500, B.G., Ky.

MORE TO COME!

Death education class hears doctor, attorney

—Continued from Page 1—

separation, but they can't visualize the finality of death," he said.

Goodrow said the class discusses how parents can begin to prepare their children to accept death through the death of pets.

According to Goodrow, many students in the course are medical students who will have to deal with death on a day-to-day basis and want to know how to handle the problems related to death.

Goodrow said he also brings in a physician to talk to the class about his role in the healing process and how he feels when he loses a patient.

Another professional who talks to the class is an attorney. Goodrow said he usually discusses the importance of life insurance, how to make a will and what to do when no will has been left.

He also discusses the difficulties women face when their husbands die, Goodrow said. He said women usually know very little about their husband's financial arrangements, property holdings or other matters that have to be taken care of.

The class takes one field trip during the semester—to a funeral home. Goodrow said the class examines the services available, the cost of the services, the

purchasing of a cemetery plot and additional services that can be taken advantage of, such as cremation.

Goodrow said the classroom experience sometimes becomes a very emotional situation. "You have to have the ability to empathize with other people, to know what they're feeling—that can be very frightening," he said.

However, Goodrow would give no specific examples of what occurs in the class. "What goes on in that classroom once we shut the door of the lounge stays in that class," he said.

When discussing problems connected with the class, Goodrow said, "The most difficult thing is when one of the students undergoes some sort of death crisis while taking the class. Then all your theory falls by the wayside; they're confronted with a real situation and they have to handle it," he said.

Goodrow, who has taught the class previously at the University of Tennessee, said, "The class is never the same twice, because people are different."

However, he said, while some people might be in the class because of a medical profession or to get more hours in a major, "...everybody is in there for one underlying reason. They're all trying to learn how to handle their own fears and concerns about their own eventual death."



Bob Ryan, funeral director, discusses funeral arrangements with Ann Thomas, a freshman from Bowling Green, and Penny Driver, a junior from Bowling Green. They are members of the Death Education class.

Two students receive awards

Western students Tom Jackson and John Butchko received awards at the University of Illinois Courtroom Debate Conference last weekend.

The format for the conference was a mock trial of a doctor

charged with murder for performing an abortion.

Four awards were given after the trial. As defense attorney Jackson was chosen the best of the eight lawyers.

Butchko was selected as the best juror of 12 participants.

Sagabiel elected

Dr. Jack Sagabiel, associate director of undergraduate advisement, has been elected a member of the executive committee of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary society.

Sagabiel is founder and faculty adviser of the Western chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.



Let's back
Western against
Murray ...

Bring your
Red towel!

**RED TOWEL
DAY**

Western vs. Murray

Saturday, November 22,

L. T. Smith Stadium — 1:00 p.m.